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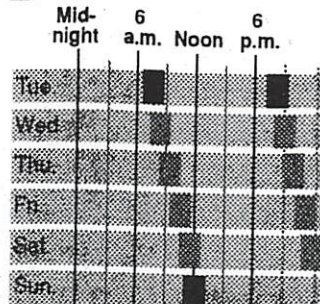
been good, especially on upper  
tion area. Trolling has been best.

## Solar-lunar table

Some people think fishing and hunting are better at these times because of the activity patterns of fish and game animals:

■ 2-hr. periods of peak activity

■ Week's best times



SOURCE: Based on solar-lunar table by Miami Herald sports writer Jim Martenhoff

Knight-Ridder

## 1 ONE DAY IN STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Tooele County — Named Camp Relief by soldiers of the California Volunteers led by Gen. Patrick Connor, this town later was renamed Stockton for the California hometown of many of the soldiers.

Connor and his force were dispatched to protect the overland mail from Indians and keep an eye on polygamous Mormons.

It was the ore that brought the town to reality. The silver, gold and copper brought the town to reality and now the majority of the 450 residents gain their living from the Tooele Army Depot.

Connor and company found the Honorine Great Basin Mine. Stockton was settled in 1863 and incorporated in 1901. The town is on the north end of Rush Valley near the old Bonneville Lake-deposited Stockton Bar, which divides Rush from Tooele Valleys.

Stockton Elementary School was closed about five years ago. The building has been converted to the Stockton Town Hall, where Eldon Sandino presides as mayor. Children go seven miles north to school in Tooele now.

In addition to the Stockton Cafe and Rush Valley Lounge, Stockton Graphics, Bryans Service and convenience store, Kayes Beauty Salon and Country Catering are here to serve residents.

July 17, the annual Stockton Days celebration attracted residents, former residents and visitors for a 5-kilometer run, children's bicycle race, trap shoot, mud volleyball, games, bake sale, bingo, entertainment and dancing.

According to Stockton native Zettie Garcia, 81, the nearby Rush Lake tends to ebb and flow with the climate. She remembers it being a significant lake when she was young and then shrinking until the big water years of the mid-1980s brought it back to its present size.

"Usually in the spring, there was a puddle there," Garcia said. "It usually dried out in the fall. Then in 1983-84 the lake just appeared. When I was a child, a youngster drowned in the lake, and then when it came back another boy drowned."

Rush Lake has become a major destination for sailboarders who enjoy riding the breeze on Windsurfers across the lake. Boating, water skiing and fishing for bluegill are also popular.

"We are really advancing; we got those big plastic garbage cans this morning," Garcia said.

— Craig Hansell

## Volunteers to construct amphitheater

U.S. Forest Service employees and Mountain Fuel Supply volunteers will work Saturday to construct a 150-seat outdoor amphitheater adjacent to the Mirror Lake campground.

When complete, the amphitheater will feature a 12-foot by 25-foot stage and a slide projection screen. It will be wheelchair ac-

cessible.

Currently, an accessible path runs from the campground and fishing area parking lot to the amphitheater site.

Interpretive talks as well as walks will be conducted using the new amphitheater and boardwalk. The new facility will be dedicated on Sept. 4. Following the